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THE



BURR.

VOLUME FIFTH.

1885-6.

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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,
SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

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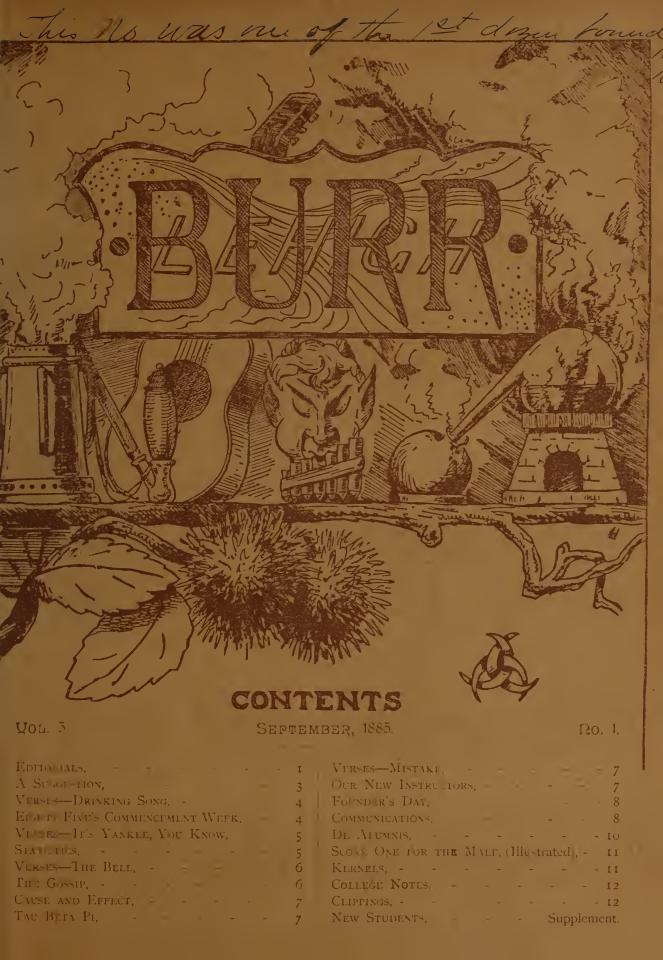
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THE LEHIGH BURR.

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SEPTEMBER, 1885.

No. 1.

THE LEHIGH BURR,

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EDITORS:

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THE request for indulgence made annually by editors to subscribers must be vigorously presented by the new board of the BURR to its patrons this year. We enter upon our career probably more handicapped than usual by the bashfulness of Lehigh men as regards contributions. Four vacancies, one from the senior, one from the junior, one from the sophomore, and one from the freshman class, still exist. We would willingly fill these vacancies, if the students would but give us the opportunity of judging their ability.

The typographical work this year will be done by the Bethlehem *Times*, instead of by Mr. Klose.

R.W. H. STOKES, '88, has been elected to fill one of the vacancies existing in his class. He will enter upon his duties with the next number of the Burr.

E may not say much about it, but none the less we appreciate the difference between returning to Bethlehem on the third, and on the sixteenth of September. The memory of the first two weeks of the term beginning a year ago is still warm, very warm in our minds. We desire hereby to impress upon the powers that be the fact that small favors are thankfully received. Our discretion forbids us to say anything about larger ones until this year's Register is out.

THIS number of the Burr goes to press so soon after the opening of college that we must postpone our criticism of the freshmen class until the next issue. Eightynine seems to have an unusual number of large men, and men who look as though they would be valuable additions to our roll of athletes, foot-ball players, etc., if properly brought out and trained. This will depend on the class itself. They should appoint an energetic committee to find out the promising men, and see that they are properly developed. A class foot-ball team should be organized at once. Go in, Eighty-nine.

ITH our last issue we started an Alumni column. It is our intention to keep up this department, but the amount of space devoted to the Alumni will depend upon themselves. We shall cheerfully give space to contributions, communications, and items from and about the Alumni, and we sincerely hope that they will make free use of our columns. We send a copy of this number to each Alumnus of Lehigh, and we ask him to take an interest in our work, to discuss subjects of importance to Lehigh in our columns, and to send in his name as a subscriber to the Burr. We would be especially glad to have Lehigh's athletic interests discussed by our Alumni.

A MID so many improvements at our progressive Lehigh one might think that there was nothing more to ask, but there is still one much needed improvement to be made.

It is something to announce the time in the Laboratory. Why cannot electric bells be placed there, connecting with those in Packer. It would be a very small matter to run a wire through the steam trench, and thus have communication at once with the system in use at Packer now. This would save much annoyance and vexation of spirit, especially to the professors in Packer when the watches of the professors or instructors of the Laboratory get slow, which unfortunately is often the case.

N effort has been made on the part of enthusiastic ball players to renew the interest aroused last year. An organization should be formed at once and during the winter the men should practice in the gymnasium, going into regular training. In this way we may be able to start with good material, and accordingly hope to better the record of last year. The class of '89 is fortunate in having men who claim to be players; if this is true they should start in the direction of becoming members of the nine.

Last year our team carried three managers and it was found that the work was not sufficient for this force. This year one manager should be elected, and, if at any time he may flnd his duties are pressing upon him, assistance can readily be secured.

THE foot-ball grounds are being placed in condition to play a series of games this fall. It will not take a brilliant record to surpass the one of last year, since out of the games played not a single victory could be credited to us. A repetition of such a score should be avoided this year, and, with the material we have, it seems almost certain Lehigh will make a good record in foot-ball. No

organization in college has received the same earnest support by the men who do not play, and it is rather discouraging to back a team and give every encouragement, and find no good returns. It is an honor to belong to the college eleven, and men should so consider it, but at present it requires an effort to arouse the men sufficiently to get them on the grounds for practice. Every advantage should be taken of what time we have, and extra efforts made to bring out all who have an interest in the game, thus putting new life into a worthy organization.

((I T is an ill wind that blows nobody good." The dull times seem to have opened scores of new boarding houses to the students, and at last the rooms are seeking the students and not the students the rooms. This gives one a better choice of quarters and ere long, the supply of rooms exceeding the demand, we may expect some cutting of rates. We hope that we shall not be disappointed in this matter. Justice to the students as well as to the mill hands demands lower rates. We need not recite the usual complaints against boarding house rates, nor need we hope for much reduction in rates as long as the inferior board at the Halls is valued at such an extravagant sum. There is no reason under the sun why the steward should not furnish just as good meals as he is now furnishing, for \$2.50 per week At other colleges excellent board is to be had for \$2.50 per week, but at Lehigh \$4.50 is the rate for good board, because the University sets its price at \$4. The entire expenses of a student at many colleges is less than what our board and room rent cost us here. Let the University set the example by offering board at \$2.50 per week, and then they certainly will be no longer to blame, if we can not get reas mable board in town.

A MONG the new organizations of the year, one which should elicit the hearty

support of all churchmen in the college, is the Church Guild. Very little has been done heretofore to establish anything like an *esprit de corps* among the members of the Church under whose jurisdiction the college is. Of course all religious services are conducted according to the forms of the Protestant Episcopal Church, but beyond that very little is done to keep before the students the fact of their connection with it.

The object of the Guild in question would be to bring together all those whose associations, at home and elsewhere, have been those of the Church. The organization would hire rooms where current literature, both religious and secular, would be provided for the members. A prominent feature in its career would be to arrange during the winter a course of sermons by some of the leading preachers of the Church. That this is a feasible plan is unquestionable, as we constantly see notices of events of this character in the college press.

The students could undoubtedly rely upon the help of the assistant bishop, chaplain and resident clergymen in this matter, and it is to be hoped that before long the Church Guild will take its place among the institutions of the college.

A SUGGESTION.

of apologizing for Lehigh's poor success in athletics. Five or six years ago men like Duncan, Morrow and Dalrymple came here. They walked out to Rittersville, in all sorts of weather, to train because of there being no nearer track. These men, without either a gymnasium or a convenient track, made records which are the records of Lehigh to-day. Now we have athletic grounds within a stone's throw of the college, we have four or five times as many men, and yet we can do nothing in athletics. Lehigh is a splendid place to start things, but that is where the energy of our students stops. The Junto, the L. U. Literary Society, and the periodical resurrection of the

Chemical and Engineering Societies, bear us out in this assertion. It is easy enough to meet, elect officers, write out elaborate minutes, and then let the society fall to pieces.

Our Athletic Association is revived every fall, and its management is entrusted to four men who have been elected more on account of their popularity than because of any peculiar fitness for the positions. It seldom happens that any of these men have served on the committee the previous year, and consequently there is no connection whatever between the committees of the two years. On one occasion even the books of the previous year could not be found. These new managers are as green to the business as freshmen, yet they lay aside all plans of the previous committee, and follow out some pet scheme of their own for the sake of whatever glory they can squeeze out of it. They tinker at the track, put up the fences and railings that have tumbled down, attend to the three athletic meetings and then think they have done their duty. If however they undertake to do anything for the permanent advancement of Lehigh's athletics, their terms expire when the work is half done, and the new committee turns around and undoes everything that the other committee has done. This is repeated every year, and as a consequence the track grows constantly worse instead of better, and the grounds remain unsodded, while our athletes complain that they can't run on such a heavy track, or won't play foot-ball on account of the stones. What we want is a general plan to work on, and somebody to see that the plan is carried out.

Let work be marked out for each year, and then let it be the business of the athletic committee to see that this work is done. This is the only way in which to make athletics a success. Even though we should not accomplish much in a year, it would be very gratifying to be be able to point to any advance. Other colleges have felt this same trouble and they have conquered it by calling in the assistance

of their Alumni. The advisory boards of graduates at our various sister colleges have been the direct means of building up college athletics. The men who compose such a board have all been "through the mill" themselves-they are unmoved by class feeling-they know the athletes simply as athletes, and not as friends and classmates—they have but one object to move them, and that is the permanent advancement of athletics at their Alma Mater—they cannot strive for glory, as their names do not appear in connection with the work—and they will be doing a good work simply in becoming a link between the committee of the different years. Such a board would be simply advisory. It would form plans and make suggestions, but the undergraduate athletic committe and the athletic association would be as free as before to do just what they pleased. The advisory committe would make frequent reports to the association, and would lay such matters as needed attention before the students in the proper and impartial light. Besides being a valuable help in the management of athletics, such a board would be the means of interesting the Alumni more effectually in the advancement of Lehigh. It would help to bind them to their college, and it would make them respond with their money when the athletic association needs financial aid. A number of resident graduates possessing sufficient interest in Lehigh and knowledge of athletics, could be found and persuaded to devote a portion af their time to the cause. Why do we not invite the Alumni Association to appoint such a committee?

The fact that Harvard, Yale and all other leading colleges cannot get along without their advisory committee of graduates, shows that their assistance must certainly be worth a great deal. Our Athletic Association will meet a few days after this appears. That meeting should *not* be allowed to pass by without some steps being taken toward the formation of such a committee.

-Text books are being sold at "starvation" rates.

DRINKING SONG.

Air-"My comrades, when no more I'm drinking."

î.

TO-NIGHT we meet again, my comrades,
To quaff once more the ruby wine.
This day has been a day of labor,
This night the joys of life are mine.
Let no one take thought of the morrow,
Of evils it will have its share,
But for a night of mirth and gladness
Let every one himself prepare.

11

Remember each the words of Horace,
Of laurel wreaths and joyous maids.
We'll twine to-night the wreath of friendship—
The wreath whose glory never fades.
No thought of present grief or sorrow
Shall from our pleasure steal the cheer.
To-night we'll drain the cup of gladness,
To-morrow's cares will soon be here.

111.

Come, pledge me now, my noble comrades, The health of Lehigh! bumpers all! While we have strength there to retain it The crown ne'er from her brow shall fall—The crown of victory and honor, The crown of glory and of fame. Ne'er shall we do a deed, my comrades, To soil her pure and spotless name.

M. W.

EIGHTY-FIVE'S COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

THE week opened with the Baccalaureate Sermon, which was preached by Bishop N. S. Rulison, who has already become well known to us, and who on this occasion, as on all others, gave us a most excellent and eloquent sermon.

On Tuesday the Class of '85 held their Banner Day exercises on the campus. The class strove to make the whole performance a big farce, and a farce it was. If the Class of '85 were here to get the benefit of it, we might enter into a criticism of the exercises, but as they are not, we will simply warn future classes against following the example set on the 16th of June last by the Class of '85.

The Junior Reception given on the same night in the Gymnasium by the Class of '86

was a great credit to the class The music furnished by the Germania Orchestra of Philadelphia could not have been better; and the supper prepared by a Philadelphia caterer was the finest ever spread in the Gymnasium. The Gymnasium was never better decorated, and the various committees left nothing undone to make the whole affair a grand success, which undoubtedly it was.

The Alumni meeting and banquet was held on Wednesday. The annual address, delivered in the drawing room by Prof. C. L Doolittle, proved a great treat. The President's reception followed the address, and then the Cremation.

After an amusing mock trial and lynching of Mechanics, the sophomores, exulting over the downfall of their mortal enemy, Calculus, donned their Grecian armor and groaning beneath the weight of suits of mail, helmets, shields and spears, marched to the open space, in front of the Moravian Seminary, where the pyre was built, and the body cremated. services were, as nearly as possible, like the Grecian burial ceremonies. The procession, owing to the large proportion of men in armor, was a particularily gorgeous one. The speeches in Greek, Latin and English were very creditable. The singing, led by ten virgins robed in white, was very good. The usual reception followed on the campus.

On Commencement Day eighty-five appeared to their best advantage. The exercises were of necessity in the drawing room. The eight speakers all did themselves great credit. The valedictory oration was excellently handled by Mr. I. A. Heikes.

The commencement week of eighty-five was decidedly a success, and it now remains for future classes to following eighty-five in what was good, and to improve upon the points which may need improvement. It will indeed be a difficult matter to improve upon '86's reception or '87's cremation. If there is no falling back next year, we may congratulate ourselves.

IT'S YANKEE, YOU KNOW.

O^H, a long time ago, the Queen of Great B—— That's England, you know, Old England, you know—

Missed a cup which came out to this side of the sea; Though 'twas English,

Quite English, you know.

In Boston, New England, they've just built a boat, Which now we all know is the fastest afloat. And the cuplet's still here, on which we all dote,

Notwithstanding

It's English, you know.

Oh! Some boats can sail, and others cannot— They're English, you know,

Quite English, you know—

While the boats of New England can beat the whole lot, For they're Yankee,

Not English, you know.

To the greater number of people the importance of an institution of learning is directly dependent upon the number of students in attendance. This is not entirely correct, as every college man should know, but is a large factor. Now for the benefit of the new students and perhaps a few of the older ones, we give the statistics of the number of students in attendance at Lehigh for several years back.

		>	O. NEW	TOTAL	
YEAR.		ST	UDENTS.	NUMBER.	
1869-70	-	-	24	75	
1870-71	-	-	14	45	
1871-72	-	-	3-1	72	
1872-73	-	-	35	73	
1873-74	-	-	44	106	
1874-75	-	-	51	117	
1875-76	-	-	41	111	
1876–77	-	-	60	108	
1877-78	-	-	35	81	
1878-79	-	-	35	76	
1879–80	-	-	44	85	
18-0881	-	-	44	107	
1881-82	-	-	66	140	
1882-83	-	-	80	182	
1883-84	-	-	106	236	
1884-85	-	-	131	290	
1885–86	-	-	106	317	

Dr. Lamberton came in 1880–81 and since then can be seen a marked increase, the falling off this year being due to the hard examination in Physics, which was a new requirement.

THE BELL.

A TALE.

HIGH on a lofty mountain, Tolling a solemn knell, Within a mighty tower Here hangs a brazen bell. Many a time and often That same bell's deep-toned toll Has wrought despair and havoc In many a haughty soul, Telling a tale of absences, Inexcused, twenty or more That brings that haughty student No more to Lehigh's door. More pleasant thought, however, When at the setting sun It rings to tell the student His daily toil is done. They tell a wondrous story Of days long since gone by, How four brave, dauntless sophomores Climbed up that tower high. They stole the mighty clapper From out the dreaded bell, And sought their beds in safety, And slept secure and well. Next morn great was the clamor, The tongue could not be found. The bell without the clapper Could not the tocsin sound, So slept the men that morning. Slumber profound and sweet, And empty was the chapel, Vacant was every seat. Ah! truly there were giants In those days long gone by. Those men should loud be praiséd, Their names held up on high-But they have long departed, Their task they did full well, But now it's unmolested, And daily rings its' knell. T. O. R.

THE GOSSIP.

OW are you?" "Where have you been?" &c., were specimen salutations overheard by the Gossip on the 16th. The healthy, sunburned faces answered the former, while the replies to the latter, ranging from coal mines to Newport, testified to the ubiquitariness of the Lehigh man.

The Freshmen, not quite so numerous as last year, appeared upon the scene in martial array, and scorning trifles in the way of torn raiment and bruises, succeeded in forcing their way through the door of Packer, guarded by Sophomores. Thus the first rush. They did very well, these latest arrivals of ours, and from the plucky manner in which they took their tumbles, we have good reason to expect some football men from their number. Many of them are not remarkably heavy, some, in fact, looking far too young to take care of themselves. Fortunately, youth is a crime which time cures, and all we can do is to wait, and now that we are almost through ourselves, advocate Trig., &c., for entrance.

Why is it, by-the-by, that so many Freshmen at Lehigh bear such evident marks of ill health? Their appearance in most cases suggests that they have been brought up in country air, and yet their city classmates generally have a more well-conditioned appearance. The Gossip propounds this question to the learned.

To return to the subject of youthfulness. Not much older than a few of the said neophytes appear some of our new instructors, and the Gossip violates no confidence in stating that he was not the man who asked one of them if he had pased all his entrance examinations. All things considered, it is not to be wondered at that a Sophomore offered one of them a dollar for passing him in an examination.

There has already been a great deal of talk about foot-ball, and other athletic interests. It remains to be seen, however, whether Lehigh will break her long-standing record, and win a game in something. Oh no, we did win a game of base-ball once, to be sure, but then that has been lost sight of among the numerous games which the other side has had a way of Foot-ball should thrive this fall. winning. There was sufficient impetus given it last year to carry it at least two seasons, without much additional effort on the part of its devotees. And now we don't have to rely entirely upon the lower classes for players, as every one in College must by this time know a little about it.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"SIR, thy raiment containeth sundry sad and gruesome rents."

"Marry, it doth"

"Thy head-piece, stranger, rejoiceth not in a crown."

"By my halidome, e'en so."

"Thy collar, sir, is missing; and thy necktie, with the merry bauble erst therein, seemeth to have kept it company."

"All this and more, sympathetic one. Mine arms are most unseemly stiff. My left limb sadly halteth. My head redoundeth with precipitous bumps. I' fact, to make brief a lengthy tale, my elders dub me Fresh, and unto genial sophomores and stone steps, render I hearty thanks for these my grave mishaps."

TAU BETA PI.

DURING the past year a new association has been established at Lehigh, but it differs from any hitherto formed in that it originated among the Alumni. It throws its doors open to the technical and scientific students at the end of the junior year, and elects those whose rank during the three years of their course is above a certain average which places them in the first quarter of the class, other qualifications being taken into consideration. It is not a secret organization in spite of its name, and its work will not end at the graduation of its active members. Upon its roll may be found the following names:

Rock, '69; Jenkins, Thome, '70; Clerc, '71; Bland, Polhemus, '72; Scudder, '73; Hartshorne, '74; Meaker, Williams, '75; H. Richards, Taylor, '76; Jacoby, Wolle, '77; Bull, Howe, '78; Tucker, '79; Duncan, Spalding,' 80; Hopkins, '82; Duck, Forstall, Goldsmith, Miller, Peale, '83; Myers, Smith, Walker, Watson, '84; Birney, Price, Heikes, '85.

It has given out elections in the class of '86 to

WILLIAM HENRY DEAN, Lewis John Henry Grossart, Solomon Jacob Harwi, SIMEON COLE HAZELTON,
JOHN HENRY SPENGLER,
EDWIN STANTON STACKHOUSE,
JOSEPH KIDDOO SURLS.

At the last election the following officers were elected to serve a term of one year:

GEORGE A. JENKINS, President.
ARTHUR E. MEAKER, Vice President.
EDWIN H. WILLIAMS, JR., Corr. Sec'y.
JOHN HENRY SPENGLER, Rec. Sec'y.
SIMEON COLE HAZELTON, Treasurer.

MISTAKE.

SHE sits upon the window seat, Half hidden from my view; I cannot study while she's there, I cannot—nor could you.

11.

Her eyes are of the softest gray, Her hair a dark seal brown; Her dress is of rich, handsome fur, As soft and warm as down.

111.

How long she has been sitting there I neither know nor care; It is enough for me she is And has been sitting there.

IV.

Ah! there she moves! you see her? No? What do you mean by that? You think I'm speaking of a girl? Why no! it's of my cat.

MALCOLM WYNNE.

OUR NEW INSTRUCTORS.

E lost a valuable instructor in civil engineering when T. W. Wright accepted the professorship in Mechanics at Union College. Mr. Wright's place is filled by Mr. O. Julius Marstand, a graduate of Troy Polytechnic in the Class of '82, and who has had considerable experience in bridge building and railroad location.

In the department of Modern Languages, Dr. Ringer will be assisted by two instructors, K. W. Gillett, a graduate of the University of New York, and Francis DeHaan, a graduate of the Universities of Leyden and Groeningen, Hol-

land. Mr. Gillett has had the benefit of four years' study at the University of Berlin, and at Geneva and Paris. Mr. DeHaan has but recently come to this country. Both men are therefore splendidly fitted to undertake the instruction of our students in Modern Languages.

The department of Organic Chemistry has been organized by appointing Walter Moeller, a graduate of the Columbia School of Mines, the instructor.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

THE corner-stone of the Packer Memorial Church, as our new University Chapel is to be styled, will be laid on Founder's Day— Thursday, October 8th—at 11:30 A. M. The stone will be laid with the full Masonic ceremonies, followed by the Church service. The Grand Lodge of Free Masons, E. Coppee Mitchell, Grand Master, will take part in the exercises. Addresses will be delivered by Rt. Rev. M. A. de Wolfe Howe, Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, Rt. Rev. N. S. Rulison, Assistant Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, and Rt. Rev. Courtland Whitehead, Bishop of Pittsburg. The ceremonies will be very interesting and impressive. The foundations will be floored over to accommodate the visitors.

In the afternoon of Founder's Day, at 2:30 o'clock, the fall meeting of the Athletic Association will take place. This promises to be a very successful meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column.]

A REVERIE.

(Contributed.)

I N heavy gloom of a deep-cut vale, 'Mid the raven's dismal croak, The owl's hoot and the wild-cat's wail, And the creak of the riven oak, Deep darkness weighing down my soul, Oppressed it with a melancholy dole.

The moon moved up from beneath the East, And bent its course on high; The gloom sped away, the croaking ceased; The cat moaned low; a sigh Was heard from the ruined broken tree, And peace, sweet peace, enveloped me.

I sat on a stump, on a stump I sat; I'd got my algebra down "right pat;" I came to think of x, y, z, And wonder whether a fresh, I'd be.

I thought how one with a D-l-P
Could be whoever he wished to be.
I thought of it all,—I thought of it long—
I'd studied real hard, and felt right strong.
Strong for the math.—yes, strong for it all;
But, bless my stars, what'r we after all?
A friend came up, it gave me Phthysics,
He showed me a moment last June's Physics.
7. U. F

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.

PAT ESSRS. EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—I have noticed with interest the discussions, in your columns, of a new University yell, as I know from experience that the old one is not very satisfactory.

We have a yell here which proves quite satisfactory, and I have wondered why a similar one would not do very well for Lehigh. The following one has occurred to me, and it would at least do no harm to have it tried: "Lehigh! Lehigh! We cry, We cry, Lehigh!" G.

ESSRS EDITORS:—The following is clipped from an editorial in a Providence (R. I.) daily paper, commenting upon a report of the librarian of Brown University, where the students are allowed to take books out of the library, and have free access to every volume therein:

"Some care must, of course, be taken of the valuable property thus exposed, but in this regard the experiment has been successful at Brown, where, we are told, but eight volumes have been lost in seven years."

Our excellent library would be better appreciated if similar privileges, and safe enough they appear to be, were granted here.

A READER.

[We would state for the information of "A Reader" that his suggestions are entirely impracticable, as it was the will of the founder that the library should be a reference library only. Eds. Burr.] •

that the number of applicants for admission to Lehigh has become so large, there is no reason why a plan, found convenient and practicable at other colleges, should not be put into practice here. We refer to the plan of having examinations conducted in large cities in different parts of the country. The papers used here could be sent out to Alumni, living in these cities, who could act as overseers and send the candidates' work to Bethlehem where the professors would exercise as of old their famous prerogative of flunking.

To be sure, this would deprive the budding sophomore class of a large share of their enjoyment of Commencement Week, but the few must inevitably suffer for the many.

We might cite as an instance the case of a man, confident of his ability to enter, who came all the way from Chicago and was unfortunate enough to flunk. There are not many Vanderbilts in Lehigh, and a trip of that length is a considerable item.

SAN FRANCISCO.

ciation will soon levy an assessment of about one dollar. This is a very small sum for an athletic assessment, especially when we consider that this will probably be the only one made this year, and that its payment makes one a member of the association, and eligible to compete for any of the medals offered by the association at its fall, winter, and spring sports. Besides this, every member of the association is admitted free to the sports, so that he is really paying the association no more than a non-member in attending the sports.

If the affairs of the association were better known by the students, I feel sure that this assessment would be paid by nearly every true Lehigh man. The athletic committee should make more frequent reports to the association. Who of our three hundred students knows where the hundreds of dollars received by the committee went last year? Who knows what

the debt of the association is? Let us have the association run on business principles, and the students will then cheerfully give their aid. A. B. C.

A LETTER TO HIS CHUM.

(Contributed by an Alumnus.)

L-, SEPT.-, 1885.

DO you remember, old boy, the pleasing little episode which resulted in giving us our College Colors? We boarded at the Eagle in those days, a piece of luxury due to a combination of "permits from parents or guardians," and the wonderful elasticity of the Presidential prerogative.

It was a Saturday afternoon; there was to be a college meeting to decide upon that much talked of subject, "College Colors." From the Eagle, down to the "Sem.," over the old bridge, a seemingly eternity to wait for a seemingly endless coal train. With heads full of wire pulling schemes as to getting our class solid on some combination, and then later to carry our point at the college meeting, no wonder then that we never noticed the sweet figure in white ahead of us. It had rained the day before, (we made it an excuse for cutting, and playing billiards all day at "Pop's"), that street coming down from the Anthracite Building was always a bad crossing;—but why dilate upon the harrowing subject?—Brown and white were the stripes we saw. Surely this was a divine inspiration, a rare combination of the divine elements of grace and beauty with the necessary worldly adjunct of substance. You may remember I lost my heart that day, (Infelix puer, atque impar congressus—Amor). It needed but a graphic account of the incident which led to the inspiration, to carry our point at the Class Meeting, and a similar recital won the day, later, at the College Meeting. It does not seem possible that this was ten years ago, but it was. At more or less regular intervals the subject "Shall we change our College Colors?" is agitated. Alumni to have a voice in the matter, so many of them as were members of the class of '78, would, I feel sure oppose, the measure. To me of course the little veil of romance hanging about it gives it an atmosphere of sacredness It would break the heart of my old sweetheart, I know. You remember her, don't you, an old "Fifth Room," "Sem." By the way, she lives near me here, and I see her occasionally; is to be married shortly, she says. Come up and see me; can't you? Would like to show you the work; have always on hand a variety of Henry Van Beil's best brands.

Ever your chum,

"PRETZELS."

Editors Burr:—In many respects Lehigh has improved, but there is one thing wanting that dwarfs all others. We don't succeed, partly because the "practical work" covers so much space on the roster, and requires so much time; partly because valuable time is lost either through the out-of-the-way position of the University, or through the manner in which the roster is arranged; but mainly through the air of the Bethlehemsthat of Boeotia was nothing to it. Students enter other institutions than Lehigh and meet a college spirit that encourages work and is charitable to failure; here there is no inducement to work either in the interest your efforts excite, or in the sympathy you receive when you fail.

What is needed in the future therefore is an acceptance of the fact that all work outside of of the college course must be mapped out to suit the demands of the course, and as the gaps are few for our athletes to seize in training, they must make their life conform to the University Laws, which are decidedly like those of the Medes and Persians. We read of the success of Tom, Dick or Harry of Harvard or Vale or any other college in the Intercollegiate Association, and shut our eyes to the fact that these victors had to deny themselves sundry drinks and smokes and loafs: that they had to make a business of what they under-

[Continued in Supplement,]

DE ALUMNIS.

[Contributions to this Department are solicited]

During the past year a change has taken place in the Alumni Association which resulted in dropping from the rolls a large number who neglected to pay their dues. There is also a change in the Constitution by which Alumni Trustees are elected by members of the Association and not by the Alumni themselves. This has been approved by the Trustees of the University.

'69.--J. H. H. Corbin, A. C., has a son in the University, number one of second generation. Mr. Corbin is at present in Telluride, Colo.

'70.—J. M. Thome, C. E., is Director of the National Observatory at Cordova, Argentine Republic. Tucker, '79, C. E., is assistant.

'73.—W. H. Baker, A. C., M. D., at present holds a place as adjunct professor in Polyclinic, Philadelphia.

'74.—W. D. Hartshorne, C. E., is superintendent of the Arlington Mills at Lawrence, Mass.

'80.—F. P. Spalding, C. E., may be found in Memphis, Tenn, as engineer and contractor.

'82.—J. D. Ruff, E. M., after returning from Cuba, took his degree.

'82.—C. C. Hopkins, B. S., C. E., is with Chas, U. Knight, C. E., Rome, N. V.

'83.—F. W. Dalrymple, C. E., is at present division engineer on the Eric Railroad, Port Jarvis, N. Y.

'84.—A. S. Reeves, E. M., Tubal Smelting Works, Philadelphia.

'84.—J. A. Jardine, E. M. is with Monto Alto Iron Co., Monto Alto, Pa.

'84.—R. G. Cooke. Clas. has taken an instructorship in the Moravian Parochial School, Bethlehem.

'84.—J. W. Packard, M. E., has proved himself to be very useful to the Sawyer Mann Illuminating Co., New York

'84.—W. B. Foote, E. M., who has located in the West at Argentine Pass, Colo., is "looking for a spot where he can be snowed in from the first of October to the first of April."

'85.—E. O. Smith. C. E., is in Bethlehem, working upon the coast survey for Dr. Merriman.

'85.—C. M. Tolman, M. E., during the past Summer rescued, upon the coast of Maine, several persons who were in danger of a watery grave. A severe storm forced many small boats to seek help, and Tolman, with his usual energy at such times, rushed to the rescue, and led the old marines to the struggling passengers. He proved so daring and of such benefit that for his worthy work he was presented with a beautiful gold medal by the Humane Society of the place.

Mr. Klose is at present printing the proceedings of the Alumni Association of last year.

—Sophomore (to new instructor in French): "Are you trying to enter the freshman class?"

Instructor: "Ah! excuse me, Monsieur, I am an instructor." (Collapse of sophomore.)



SCORE ONE FOR THE MALE.

FRESH YOUTH, (Speaking of Fair Stranger near by)—"There, my boy, that's my girl."

F. S. (Overhearing)—"It is all on one side, at any rate."

F. Y.—"Oh, not at all—I like you, too."

KERNELS.

- —J. G. Brauch, '87, has entered the junior class at Princeton.
- -C. W. McDade, '87, is studying at the University of Michigan.
- —"I came, I saw (the examination paper in Physics), I flunked." '89.
- -Fire escapes are being put up on the south and east sides of Packer.

The daily mob of sophomores at Professor Harding's door is a nuisance.

- —The reopening of the University rink was a welcome event to many students.
- —The newly sodded lawn in front of the laboratory presents a very handsome appearance.
- —A copy of this issue of the BURR will be placed in the corner stone of the Packer Memorial Church.

- —In the reëxamination of '88 men in Algebra, the record is twenty-five men flunked, against four men passed.
- —The freshman class has chosen A. Johnston temporary president, and F.H. Farquhar member of athletic committee.
- —The foot-ball eleven has been challenged to play the University of Pennsylvania eleven on Oct. 10th, in Philadelphia.
- —In the rush at the entrance to Packer on opening day, each freshman wore a bit of blue ribbon tied in his button hole. This was of great service to them in distinguishing their own men.

-- Professor:-- "Mr. M---, please recite."

Mr.M——: "Professor, I have not studied farther than the twentieth page."

Professor:—"I am only at the eighteenth page." (Applause.)

- —Inquiring Fresh. to staid L. S. senior: "Beg pardon, but are you in the Fourth Section?" Annihilation ensued.
- —It is rumored that a telephone is to be placed in the janitor's room in Packer. We hope that this rumor has some foundation.
- —Thirty-seven eighty-eight men will be reëxamined in mathematics in October. Those who fail at this examination must go back into eighty-nine.
- —The addition of two very competent instructors to the department of Modern Languages, is a very valuable one, and is heartily appreciated by the students.
- —Bishop Rulison preached in the University Chapel on Sunday, Sept. 20. The students proved their appreciation of the treat by showing up, almost to a man.
- —While there were no students here to protect him, Dr. James P. Kimball, Professor of Economic Geology, was carried off by Uncle Sam, and made Director of Mints.
- —In all athletic meetings non-members of the association should have the politeness to leave the room, but if they do not, the president should request them to do so.
- —During the summer two juniors used one of the chains belonging to the civil department. They now take turns dragging it over the gravel walks, in order to wear off the rust.
- —Prof. Coppée was elected vice president of the "Aztec Club of 1847" at its annual meeting held in New York on Sept. 15th. That office was held by Gen. Grant up to the time of his death.
- —The meagerness of our "College Notes" is not due to any inactivity on the part of the exchange editor, but simply to the fact that this number of the BURR is published before any of the September exchanges have reached us.
- —Prof. Coppée began his lectures to the juniors, on English Literature, on September 21st. The class was delighted with the lecture, and many regret that there is not more than one lecture a week by our Senior Professor.
- —The senior class has elected the following officers; W. H. Dean, president; H. Toulmin, vice president; J. H. Spengler, secretary; W. A. Lydon, treasurer; C. E. Clapp, member of athletic committee; and G. H. Cobb, historian.
- —The sophomore class has elected the following officers: L. R. Zollinger, president; H. L. McIlvain, vice president; R. A. Heberling, secretary; F. S. Bates, treasurer; C. R. Phillips, member of athletic committee.
- —R. H. Davis, '86, formerly a leading light on this paper, was in Bethlehem for a week after college opened. Mr. Davis is pursuing a course in History and Politics at Johns Hopkins University, where he got in on a certificate from Lehigh.
- —In the first run of the Hare and Hounds held on Saturday, September 19th, the hares were P. Toulmin, '86, and Van Kirk, '87, who covered about six miles in sixty-six minutes. Flack, '88, was whipper-in and first hound to come in over the course. Langdon, '89, was

- second. Flack's time was seventy minutes. Twelve hounds ran. A run will take place every Saturday, until stopped by the snow.
- —The junior class has elected the following officers: G. T. Richards, president; B. A. Cunningham, vice president; C. F. Zimmele, secretary; H. S. Meily, treasurer; H. C. Yeatman, historian; W. A. McFarland, member of foot-ball committee; J. W. LaDoo, member of athletic committee, and H. A. J. Wilkens and W. R. Pierce sergeants at arms. Fifteen men were nominated for the *Epitome* committee, but the election was postponed until next week.
- —The L. U. Lawn Tennis Association has elected the following officers: C. B. Davis, '87, president; M. A. deW. Howe, Jr., '86, vice president; Kenneth Frazier, '87, secretary; H. Toulmin, '86, treasurer; G. R. Booth, '86, C. B. Davis, 87, and M. A. deW. Howe, Jr., '86, executive committee. The fall tournament will be held on three consecutive Saturdays, on the athletic grounds, beginning Saturday, Sept. 26. Wenhold and Rauch, the Main street jewelers, each contribute cups to the association for prizes.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Amherst seniors who get more than the allotted number of "cuts" from chapel are obliged to attend chapel during the senior vacation until they make up the absences exceeding those allowed. - Lafavette has 55 freshmen, a falling off of about 25 from last year.—Cornell's freshman class numbers 125 this year.—Four Princeton sophomores have been indefinitely suspended for hazing. - The Brown sophomores allow the freshmen to carry canes unmolested. -The University of Pennsylvania seniors defeated the sophomores in foot-ball, with a score of 33 to o.-The annual boat race between Yale and Harvard resulted in a victory for Harvard. The time made by each crew was as follows: Harvard, 25m. 151/2s.; Yale, 26m. 30s. This is the sixth race Harvard has won of the series between these two colleges, while Yale has won but four.—The old time regulation at Yale, directs that a student shall raise his hat at a distance of ten rods from the President, at eight from a Professor, and five from a Tutor.—In the freshmansophomore rush at Yale, several freshmen were seriously injured.

CLIPPINGS.

- —At a public dinner once, in honor of Edward Everett, Judge Story gave the toast, "Genius is recognized where Everett goes." Everett responded, "Law, Equity and Jurisprudence: they can never rise higher than one Story."—*Ex*.
- —Professor in Physics: "Miss E——, what is a voltaic couple?" Miss E——: "A sparking couple."— Ex.

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Orders may be left at house or sent by postal card.

THE LEHIGH BURR.—SUPPLEMENT.

Vol. 5.

SEPTEMBER, 1885.

No. 1.

NEW STUDENTS.

THE following list of new students has been made out from the University rolls with as much accuracy as possible:

FRESHMEN.

Tech. Harrisburg, Pa. Altmeir, Henry, Anderson, J. W. Washington, D. C. Aurora, Ill. Arnold, H. E. Elmira, N. Y. Baldwin, G. R., Washington, D. C. Barnard, R. P., Berger, S. E., Clas. Richland Centre, Pa. Boynton, C. H., L. S. Washington, D. C. Tech. Philadelphia, Pa. Brown, C. L., Mount Holly, N. J. Budd, J. L., Bush, E. E., Bethlehem. Butterworth, Wm., Washington, D. C. Campbell, Edgar, Clas. Bethlehem. Cardenas, Adolfo, Tech. Managua, Nicaragua. Washington, D. C. Carman, F. J., Carson, H. M., Baltimore, Md. Waterville, N. Y. Cleveland, W. P. Corbin, C. W., Telluride, Col. Cornelius, W. A., Germantown, Pa. San Marcos, Cuba. Cortes, L., Cortes, T. T., San Marcos, Cuba. Davis, M., Milton, Pa. Phœnixville, Pa. Deans, C. H., Diebitsch, E., Washington, D. C. Dickerson, C. E., Sci., NewGermantown, N.J. Dougherty, J. W., Tech.Steelton, Pa. Dravo, R. M., Allegheny, Pa. Duckham, A. E., Pittsburg, Pa. South Bethlehem. Dugan, C., Duncan, R. C., Elyria, O. Emery, D. Bradford, Pa. Sci., Philadelphia. Egbert, H. H., Farquhar, F. H., L. S. Pottsville, Pa. Farwell, W. D., Clas. Oswego, N. Y. Ferguson, J. Dugue, Tech. Greenville, Miss.

" New York City.

Clas. South Bethlehem.

Tech.Bethlehem.

Fisher, R. F.,

French, E. M.,

Frazier, H.,

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Pflueger, H. F.,

Seidersville, Pa.

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Porter, R. H. E.,	" Morristown, N. J.
Pratt, F. P.,	" New York City.
Prindle, F. P.,	" Washington, D. C.
Reynolds, F. P.	Sci., New York City.
Rogers, A. L.,	Tech.Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Sayre, H. H.,	" Philadelphia.
Schwartz, C. W.,	" Germantown, Pa.
Shimer, S. A.,	" Bethlehem.
Smith, C. H.,	" Middletown, N. Y.
Smyth, A. M.,	" Philadelphia.
Stevenson, W. A.,	" Lewistown, Pa.
Stewart, J. A.,	" Lancaster, Pa.
Stockett, A. W.,	" Mauch Chunk.
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Throop, A. T.,	" Port Gibson, N. Y.
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Wadleigh. A. B.,	" South Bethlehem.
Walker, C.,	" Pottsville, Pa.
Webb, P. S.,	" Bethlehem.
Webb, W. A.,	Sci., Bethlehem.
Woodall, H.B,	Tech.Philadelphia.
Weimer, W. E.,	" Lebanon, Pa.
Williams, D. T.,	" Catasauqua.
Wright, A.,	" Philadelphia.
Wright, E. A.,	" Northampton, Mass.
Wright, J. B.,	South Easton.
ADVAN	
Conner, E., Heaton, J. A.,	Philadelphia. Philadelphia.
Hyer, W. E.	Whitehouse, N. J.
Hoopes, Wm.,	West Chester.
A 7 44 CB	

SUMMARY.

South Bethlehem.

Neilson, Geo.,

The total number of students now attending Lehigh University is as follows:

Fisth year men,	-	***	-	4
Seniors, -	-		-	37
Juniors,	-	-	-	60
Sophomores,	-		-	104
Freshmen, -	-	-	-	106
Electricals, -	-		-	6
Total,	-	-	-	317

[Continued from page 10.]

took, and take the chance of defeat in the end.

The material that enters Lehigh is in no way below the average of any other institu-

tion, and our want of success at home and abroad must be placed at the proper door, and we must make up our minds to the inevitable and make our choice, either to abandon all hopes of game from trying our strength with other colleges, or turn over a new leaf. If we choose the latter, we must create an opinion so strong that it will keep up to his work each man that enters any of the roads that lead to athletic honor, and each contestant must make a solemn business of whatever he undertakes, and not think that passing ball for a few minutes each day is training, or trotting up and down the tow-path once a week is getting down to work. College opinion must inform the contestants for our nine that those who are weak in batting must be braced up in that point, and poor throwing corrected by hard work; the nine must learn to play together, and two fielders must never go crashing into each other, while the fly they are after escapes both. There are tricks to be learned that can be acquired only by constant practice, and when once you have your material you should play it for all that it is worth and not have a new nine for each game because some one was unlucky at the last. It is not necessary that the whole University should turn out when any training is going on; there should be enough of an impetus in each man to keep him up to his work even if he misses the plaudits of his fellows.

Finally, do not start any new schemes but devote the extra steam to keeping in motion the machines already started; do not visit with curses the returning unfortunate; do not talk learnedly of how a thing might be done, but go and do it yourself and keep a majority of your old athletic committee in office at each election, and in this way you may develop a policy, instead of having a lot of new brooms carefully sweep out what has been started and start something for the next crowd to carefully undo

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